

### Ken Nakazawa, Japanese Poet, Gives Lecture

#### Slides of Japan Illustrate Talks Before Campus Audiences

#### Next Speech Scheduled For Friday Morning

By L. D.  
Informally dignified, likeable and modest, with an attractive personality—this is Ken Nakazawa, Japanese poet, story-writer and playwright, who arrived Wednesday for a three days' stay on the campus for the purpose of giving illustrated lectures on Japan.

Wednesday at two p. m. he lectured on "The Old and New Japan" before Professor Walter Barnes' Modern Europe and Asia and the Pacific classes. In the evening at the Y. M. C. A. hut, he repeated the lecture before another group. The theme of the lectures was based upon photographic slides, which, as Mr. Nakazawa himself explained, pictured "the two Japans, the westernized represented by the new type of public buildings and improvements, the old and picturesque by the shrines, ancient buildings and other monuments of different nature."

Glimpses of Japanese educational improvements, industrial growth and changing social life vivified by the fluent descriptions of the speaker were given. Mr. Nakazawa touched on the architecture of the old and the new Japan and brought out the fact that American architects have been employed in the building of the modern, earthquake-proof structures in the large cities. Japanese import a large amount of "American Powder," which, reasonably enough, is not face powder, but wheat flour, he pointed out.

There are at least 47 newspapers in Tokio alone—a condition which is radically different from the feudal times of not many years ago, when the press was suppressed and the country was divided up into various districts, each district having its own idea of what the papers should say.

"It has been said that the fast growing population and the small size of Japan will mean that Japanese will soon be face to face with starvation. But Japan has a very large expanse of sea to the north of her. This sea is well stocked with fish and one point ranks as one of the three most important fishing centers of the world. For this reason, I believe that the Japanese won't starve for some time," declared Mr. Nakazawa.

Mr. Nakazawa will be remembered by many as the special correspondent employed by the Portland News and a magazine to write up the features of the Toledo Japanese trial last summer. But compared to the rest of his achievements in writing, this "free-lancing" for newspapers is almost unimportant. Many of his short stories and art criticisms have been published by the leading magazines of the country. His latest writings are a collection of Japanese fairytales and children's stories. A volume containing some of these will be out this spring and another will be out in August. Harper and Brothers are the publishers. His plays have won much favorable notice. An opera written by him will soon be presented in Salem.

Mr. Nakazawa will give another illustrated lecture entitled "The Foundation of Japanese Art and Literature," Friday morning at 8 o'clock, before Mrs. Barnes' Asia and the Pacific class at room 4 Commerce building.

#### Spencer Will Make Eastern Oregon Trip

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, has started on a trip which will keep

him in eastern Oregon until the end of next week.

He is now in Portland where he is speaking at the Hill Military Academy, St. Helens Hall, Miss Catlin's school, Franklin high, and Lincoln high.

Tuesday he will be in Moro and Wasco, Wednesday in Madras and Redmond, Thursday in Bend, Friday and Saturday at Prineville. Spencer will act as judge of the declamatory contest at Prineville. The contest is for grammar and high school speakers and the occasion is known as Central Oregon high school day.

O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, is speaking today before the American Mechanical Engineers Association in Portland.

#### Dean Robbins to Work At Harvard University During Year's Absence

Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a position in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University during the coming year.

Dean Robbins is one of four university deans in the United States selected by the Harvard graduate school of business administration to teach and to do research work.

The graduate school of business administration at Harvard operates on the same principle as a law school, according to Dean Robbins. A record of actual business cases is compiled for the study, analysis, and criticism of the students. Dean Robbins will work at compiling such business cases and during a part of the year will teach a course in personnel business administration. He will also do some research regarding the relationship of graduate and undergraduate schools of business administration.

Dean Robbins said that he expects to have some new ideas which will prove of value to the Oregon business administration department when he returns in a year.

During the absence of Dean Robbins, Professor F. E. Folts, assistant dean, will head the school of business administration.

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### Eugene Callaghan Discovers New Oregon Mineral on Field Trip

#### Finds Fossilized Sea-lion Also at Heceta Head; Declares Live Sea-lions Best

Columbus discovered America with his eyes open, but since that day many explorations have simmered down to the confines of the laboratory where mites too small for the human eye must be studied through powerful microscopes with one eye shut.

On the campus is one who combines laboratory and field work. Eugene Callaghan, graduate assistant in geology, who recently discovered a new Oregon mineral, did not have to quell any ship mutinies. Instead, he quietly pursued his studies of the strange element using the blow-pipe, and making micro-chemical tests, while he observed the reaction of the mineral under the microscope. Mr. Callaghan discovered deposits of this mineral last summer while collecting material for his master's thesis.

#### Makes Exploring Trip

Callaghan's lone field trip, spiced freely with adventure, led him along the Oregon coast for 60 miles. Besides his supply of provisions, Mr. Callaghan carried a handpick for digging fossils, a bowie knife, a can-opener and a blanket. The clams which he collected contained little nourishment since they were fossilized.

An unusual experience on the trip was the exploration of the sea-lion caves at Heceta Head. The ocean through the erosive action of its breakers has carved out an immense cave in the cliffs, about 1200 feet in length and 200 feet high. In the back of this cave was discovered a large fossilized sea-lion 11 feet long and weighing over a ton. Mr. Callaghan desired to secure it as a specimen for the geology department but was unable to get it into his knapsack.

The sea-lions here numbered over two hundred. Their lusty roars reverberated through the cave combining with the roar of the sea. Sea-lions are much larger than seals. Their regular baths help them to

maintain a sleek appearance. On emerging from the ocean, their long dripping mustaches give them the resemblance of one of the Smith Brothers climbing out of a rain barrel. It is Mr. Callaghan's opinion that these magnificent animals will be exterminated like the sea-elephant if the government pursues its policy of slaughtering them to protect the salmon.

#### Description of Sea-Lions

A sea-lion comes a close second to the man who can eat peas with a knife, for the symphony of movements in his supple body makes him the greatest of all jugglers. Mr. Callaghan said that studying the young sea-lions was a welcome departure from fossils. The young can be easily domesticated but they gain weight rapidly and are less safe than oxen for children to play with.

"The Heceta Head region with its agate-bearing beaches, jutting headlands, and numerous caves will become one of the playgrounds of western America when the Roosevelt highway is completed," said Mr. Callaghan.

#### Election

(Continued from page one)  
won as junior men. Fred Meeds received 929 votes. McKeown got the second largest number cast for any one candidate when he garnered in 1300 crosses. Gray got 981.

Josephine Ralston, 725, led the field of aspirants for junior woman on the student council. The others are: Katherine Kneeland, 497; Virginia Manning, 338; and Doris Efteland, 269.

Tim Wood, Jr., got 626 votes and will be sophomore man on the student council. Kenneth Potts 535, Don J. Campbell 443, Ed Merges 193 were the defeated aspirants. Bob Warner was re-elected yell

king over Bob Foster by a 1137 to 577 vote.

One of the closest races was that of editor of the Oregonian. Mary Benton won by 132 votes. Claudia Fletcher received 779 while Miss Benton's counted to 911.

#### Two Amendments Carry

For places on the board of directors of the Co-op Ronald Hubbs carried off the greatest honors with 911 votes. Al Boyden will be the other sophomore on the board. He received 697. Robert Sargent was third with 607; Albert Hansen, fourth, had 508; while Robert Lemon finished with 384.

Tom Stoddard took the freshman job on the Co-op board with 976 votes to 593 for LeRoy Hall.

The forensic award amendment carried 1417 to 255. The music amendment did not get quite as heavy a favorable vote because a sweater was to be given to the senior manager. It carried 1302 to 352.

The heaviest vote in the history of student body elections was cast, 1740 persons voting for president.

Efficient work was done by the counting boards when they completed the counting by a few minutes after nine.

#### Commerce Fraternity Names Honor Frosh

The distinction of having his name placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma gold plaque in the hall of the Commerce building was won by Clement A. Shafer, Lewiston, Idaho, for making a more outstanding scholastic achievement than any other freshman in the school of business administration during the past three years.

fall and winter terms of this year. Shafer's average for the two terms was 1.73.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, has placed the plaque in the Commerce building as an incentive for freshmen in the department. Each year since 1924, the name of the freshman making the highest average during the first two terms has been placed on the plaque. William Foley, Fred Niemi, and Richard Nance have won the distinction during the past three years.

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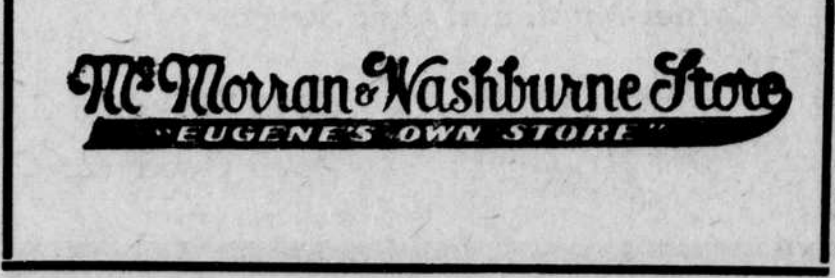
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